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HONGEONG, NOVEMBER 9TH, 1908.

practical a people as the Chinese must see THE pride of intellect, which, not withstand. the fallacy of this line of thought as plainly as it has been perceived by Europeans when ing their conventional modesty, the Chinese do not hestitute from time to time, to display by actual experience they find out how much has always been a puzzle to the Western mental force and application are required to mind. There can be little doubt that the Chinese, and more especially those of the science. They must by degrees admit that educated classes are fully convinced they are it is possible that a European intellect may far superior mentally to all other nations, Au illustration of this of a typical character was given in the remark of a high Chinese official to Sir ROBERT HART that while foreigners made use of electricity, they die not know what it was, but it would be found that the Chinese would discover this and enlighten the outside barbarian mind on the subject. The observation was evidently made in perfect good faith and it is an interesting speculation what really was the underlying current of the Chinese official's thoughts. What apparently he meant was that the Chinese are far better acquainted with the true nature of all things terrestrial and Celestial than Western nations can pretend to be. And this is in truth an honest statement of the belief of ninetynine Chinese out of a hundred. They look upon physical science even of the highest character as something far short of the abstract philosophy of which they deem themselves masters. To form an idea of the extent to which they rely upon the latter is not very easy in the present day. The old metaphysical speculations which were so much in vogue fifty years ago are now almost completely out of date, and very few people trouble their heads about LOCKE, DECARTES, DUGULD, STEWART, REID, BERK-LEY and other standard writers of the same class, or at most consider their works interesting as a mere display of intellectual mental gymnastics. Time was, however, when it was fully believed that abstract speculation of this kind would end in the discovery of some recondite principle that would explain all things physical and mental and place all true knowledge in the possession of the "superior man," who would be able to look with complaisant contempt upon those who endeavoured to enlarge their | route by which he came to Europe.

The French cruiser "Alger" strived at TELEGRAMS.
Hongkong on Saturday from Kwang-chow-wan. TELEGRAMS. sphere of information by the more prosaic method of a patient investigation of facts,

"His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. G. N. Orms to set as Deputy Superintendent of Police and of Fire Brigade during the absence on leave of Captain F. W Lyons or until further notice.

The Chinaman, however, to the present day

implicitly believes in the ideal "superior

man" of the above type. He considers that

the abstract speculations of Convuctus and

Mencius are sufficient to explain every.

that Western science is only troubling itself

as this that caused the Chinese official to

express his belief that the Celestial mind was

theone destined to show to an admiring world

what electricity really is. From his point

of view he was probably right in his belief.

would be is, of course, sufficiently clear.

What such an explanation as he referred to

by ingenious reasoning it could be shown by

some Chinese writer that electricity was

nothing more than the well known male

and female principle which his philo-

for metaphysical niccties, but still more

those who have studied them and know

their true value can easily estimate. It

would be a mere change of terms, and no

true explanation of the essence of the matter-

DESCARTE'S celebrated proof of his exist-

ence, cogito ergo num, is really nothing

Europe for many long years, though it is

manifest that it is just as difficult for a man

to prove that he thinks as to prove that he

exists. Argument of this kind has com-

paratively little effect upon the foreign

mind in the present day; and the old-

fashioned scholastic pendant of the Cassan-

BAN type has happily become rare. But in

China abstract specula in and deductive

reasoning are still in very high estimation;

and those who are adepts in them flatter

themselves that they have the key to a vast

amount of wisdom and knowledge, which

the uninformed outer barbarian does not

possess. They have no idea that Western

nations have gone through all this kind of

ratiocination and have discovered that it is

not the kind of intellectual exercise that

will lead to any practical results, or even con-

duce to real mental superiority. A Chinese

scholar on the other hand clings to his old

ideas, notwithstanding the change that he

sees going of round him; and is thus fully

knowledge on account of his general mental

superiority. As time goes on, so thoroughly

master any single branch of European

fact, however, they would have to put their

own scholastic acquirements and meta-

physical disquisitions upon a much lower

grade than they at present occupy; and

progress. In the meantime, however, we

intellectual pride, but that it still exists

tern Learning" is a fact which we shall be

The British squadron leaves to-morrow.

The United States oruiser "Louisiana"

Dodwell and Co's Foochow branch, has gone

Cathedral of Immaculate Conception.

leave Murray Pier from 4 till 5.30, p.m.

the visit of the American Fleet.

Mrs. Lyon will be "at Home" on board the

It is notified in the "Gazette" that conditions

Mr A. Fong, the well known photographer of

Queen's Road Central, has an excellent series of

Peking of the British and Chinese Corpora-

tion, who has been at home for a few weeks

leave has returned to China via Siberia, the

application, at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

"Tamer" on Thursdays in November and the

home on leave, and expects to return in the THE AMERICAN FLEET AT AMOY

wise not to overlook.

Admiral Emery.

thing in the universe and thus concludes

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 7 of 1908, entitled about petty details, while Chinese philoso. -An Ordinance to enable Foreign Corporations phy is the embodiment of human knowledge to acquire and hold land in the Colony. as a whole. No doubt it was some such idea

The extract of meteorological observations made at the Hongkong Observatory during October show that the average maximum tem. perature for the month was 80.8 and the minimum 73'4 degrees. There was a rainfal of 5:440 inches, and we had 174:4 hours of

Returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong kong, during the month ended 31st October 1908, as certified by the managers of the res pective banks, are as under :--

sophers hold explains everything in the Average Specie in Banks. Amount, Reserve. universe, he would flatter himself that Chartered Bank of India, he had completely elucidated a subject 3,729,743 2,800,000 Australia and China .. with regard to which the Western mind Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 15,248,894 10,000,000 only wondered in outer darkness. What National Bank of China, this would amount to, those whe do not care

Total \$19,062,751 12,800,000

A regulation made by the Governor-in-Council under the provisions of the Vehicles Ordinance states that chairs proceeding along Battery Path in Victoria or on that part of Plantation Road leading up from Chamberlain Road to the Peak Club in the Peak District are not allowed to go abreast at all. Any violation of this regulation shall-be-deemed to have been committed in the case of a public licensed chair by the bearers and in that of a private unlicensed chair by the

#### THE CADETS IN CAMP.

At noon on Saturday the 21 cadets who have been under canvas at Stonoutter's, under the charge of the Company officer, Lieut, Williams, returned to Hongkong, landing at Blake Pier, and presenting the appearance of well-worn and well-tried soldiers. All of them looked exceedingly well and were unanimous in their appreciation of camp and in regret at having to leave. The boys have been under the instruction of Bergeant Downes of the Middlesex Regiment, who also remained in camp the whole week. Once over in camp there was no flitting to and fro; in fact, there were no transport facilities, except the launch conveying the Medical Officer early in the afternoon. The general health of the boys was excellent, some of them looking in splendid fighting trim. On Wednesday afternoon H.E. the Governor inspected the camp and expressed his pleasure with the drilling, the shooting, and the conduct of the cadets. The boys were marched to the revolver ranges, and fired 25 rounds at the 25 yards range scoring the highly satisfactory total of 23 bulls and 2 inners persuaded that he must in time outstrip the Again on Friday afternoon, which was the boys' Europeans even in their own special lines of guest day, the commandant of the H.K.V.C., Lieut.-Col, Chapman, accompanied by the Staff Officer, Captain A. J. Thompson, inspected, and the cadets were put through, a march past, manual exercise. a triangular test of semaphore signalling and an exhibition shoot by a team of eight boys firing at about 50 yards' range at specially erected targets. After the Commandant's in spection of the target the visitors were privileged to see them and from 40 rounds there were 13 bulls and 17 inners. On Thursday there was a classification shoot. We are unable as yet to give the detailed scores, but are able to state that out of a possible 80 points, the average per come up to their own. To really grasp this member for the cadet company was over 50 to 62 5 per cent of the possible; the highest individual score being 71 by Ormand Masso; eight boys obtained over 80 per cent of the possible. Speaking to the commanding officer, Lt. Williams, on the shooting he paid a high this must certainly be a matter of very slow compliment to the cadet instructor Sergeant Downes for the pains taken with the younger shall have to make some excuse for Chinese, boys as to make an efficient company rather than a few marksmen. Lieut. Williams almost strongly as ever even among those also stated that the cadets received much instruction from a demonstration with the subwell acquainted with Foreigners and "Westarget machine through the kindness of Lieut. Mullins of H.M.S. " Camer." During the week the cadets had a full day's work, parading at 7 and 10 a.m., from 2 to 4 for musketry and parade at 4 s.m., these with special oricket and and football games interspersed. A guard of four was mounted for duty between 6 and 10 p.m. proceeded to Manila after landing Rear each night and we hear of quite exciting experiences. On the "whole the first cadet

# Mr. H. S. Moss, manager of Messrs. camp was eminently successful.

It has already been pointed out that the The Roman Catholics of this Colony will Chinese Government did everything they selebrate the Pope's Sacerdotal Jubilee on the possibly could to make pleasant the stay of the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th instant at the visitors at Amoy. They even besought the assistance of the Y.M.C.A., a fact which is fiv chasing our shadow, which the moon casts not without significance. Mr Beard, of the in front of us. At last, at last we glide to Foodbow Branch, came down to Amoy where earth. first three Thursdays in December. Boats will his Association equipped one of the matsheds as a reading and writing room and also acted as a left luggage bureau gratis. Moreover they undertook on behalf of the Government the he likes-I will cross the Channel with him regarding nomination of candidates for the distribution of the cigars and cigarettes to the finesse and as valuable only as a species of Nobel Peace Prize, 1909 may be learned, on men. Each man was entitled to five cigars and twenty digarettes per diem, their allowance being checked by means of tickets. Sixty boys photographs of the parade ground at Amoy and | sale of picture postcards here, and did a very the building erected thereon in connection with good work. In the same matched was a branch of the Chinese Imperial Post Office under the charge of Mr James Ross and four linguist than 60,000 postcards sold in the Y.M.C.A. about 40 steamers. tent, so the number mailed can be imagined.

REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE CASABLANCA INCIDENT

LONDON, November 5th. Advices from Berlin indicate that the Casablanca incident is regarded calmly and it is announced semi-officially in Paris that the matter is not likely to become acute.

BRITISH TRADE MARKS IN JAPAN.

London, November 5th.

Sir Edward Grey in reply to Sir G. S. Robertson said that the Government had been in communication with Japan regarding the protection of British Trade Marks, and he understood that the position was now satisfactory owing to the decisions of Japanese Courts. Negotiations were proceeding for the conclusion of a Convention for the mutual protection of British and. Japanese trademarks in China.

#### FRANCE AND GERMANY.

LONDON, November 6th. There is a deadlock in the Franco-Ger man negotiations concerning the Casablanca incident on the 28th ultimo, France refusing to give the apology which Germany insists upon prior to submitting the case to

Semi-official statements in Berlin and Paris indicate that the Casablanca incident will probably be settled by both countries exchanging mutual regrets.

#### GERMAN TAXATION:

LONDON, November 6th.

The German taxation bills of the 10th ultimo have been introduced. They provide for the raising of £23,500,0 Plaw revenu

#### THE UNITED STATES

London, November 6th. New York business circles are rejoicing at Mr. Taft's victory. The rises in the price of stocks are general. The Socialist. are disappointed at their candidate Mr Debs securing only half a million instead of the expected million votes. Mr. Henrat's candidate, Mr. Hisgen, makes a pitiful

#### RUSSI .

- London, November 6th. Thirteen Admirals have been placed or the retired list, it is believed in connection with malversation of funds in the contruc-

#### tion of warships. THE LANCASHIRE COTTON DISPUTE.

LONDON. November 6th.

The cotton dispute has been settled. The mills will restart on Monday. The employees have accepted a 5% reduction until

## THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, November 6th. Austrian monitors have arrived at Semlin, opposite Belgrade, for the purpose of manceuvring. The presence of the ships is irritating the Servians intensely.

## HOW IT FEELS TO FLY.

M. Franz Reichel, who was with Mr. Vilbur last month when the aeroplane made a 55. minute flight, describing in the Figuro his flight, says: "I have known that day a magnificent intoxication. I have learned how it feels to be a bird. I have flown. Yes, I have flown! I am still astonished at it, still deeply moved.

space, which gave me a coup a l'estomac. Then suddenly it was all very smooth-a cradling amid the thunder of the motor. It was strange and exquisite. The air flowed upon caressingly. I could keep my eyes wide open; the air bathed me, but did not whip me.

"And then came the first turn. Oh, that turn, those turns! If straight flying in an aeroplane is a delicious sensation, turning is pure intoxication. My heart swelled in me. l'ears came to my eyes.

"At first, I dared not move. Gradually I

grew bolder, for what was there to be afraid of? waved my arm to those below. "The sun sets. We fly in the dusk. On we go. Night falls, and the moon skines. And still we fly. Lamps are lit below us. But we

"Ravished, fascinated, stirred beyond words, I throw myself upon Wright's neck : clio, clao -I kiss him squarely. "When Wright wishes it-to-morrow, if he

from Calais to Dover or from Dieppe to

The growing importance of the oversea trade from the Union College, Amoy, assisted in the to and from Australia has induced Mesars, Gayzer, Irvine and Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, owners of the Clan line of steamers to extend their service to Australia. Arrangements have been made for the Clan liners to trade regularly to Australia returning to London and Mr. J. O. P. Bland, the representative in clerks. With three thousand men on the Continental ports. The steemer inaugurating ground at once it can be understood that the the line will be the "Clan Macmillan." The staff had no easy time. There were no fewer first sailing under the Clan fing consists of

#### LOCAL SPORT

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. Y. GARBISON. A two days' match was opened on the ground of the Hongkang Cricket Club on Saturday between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Garrison. The Garrison won the tess and went in first, compiling in the innings a total score of 294, of which Lieut. Haughton made 72 and Lieut. Home 71. The Civilians then went in, and when stumps were drawn two wickets were down for 35 runs. The score

	OAKKIHON.	
* 1 .	Lachman, c Lanning, b Stevens	Ð
٠.	Capt. Garnett, o Clarton, b R. Hancock	25
	Lt. E. Haughton, at Lanning, b H. Hancook	78
	Lt. Liebman, c and b R. Hancook	19
	Lt. R. Home, o Dashwood, b Clarton	(L ,
	Lt. Barnall, b R. Hancock	35
	Capt. Brasley, at Lanning, b Clarton	22
	Capt. Hooper, b R. Hancock	29
_	Bandsman Barton, e Brown, b E. Hancook	10
	Capt. Oliver, b Brawn	5
٠,	Capt. Gooding, not out	Ō
	Extras disconstructions	
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	Total	WY.
	BOWLING ANALYSIS.	· <u>′</u>
	0. M. R.	₩.
. ,	B. Hancock 22.3 5 85	5
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	S. S. Logan 4 — 20	
'	T. E. Pourco 4 - 83	_
	И. Напосой	1.
	<b>A. A. Claxton 10</b> — 50	2
•	A. O. Brawn 3 — 8	1
	HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.	
	A. E. Lanning, did not bat	-
	A. A. Claxton, o Barton, b Liepmann	8
	A. P. Dashwood, run out	
٠,	W.C.D. Turner	
'n.	H. Hancock	-
'	D Hannah	
	R. Hancock	• —
·· •·	T. E. Fearce	. —
•	A. O. Lang	· · ·
	A. O. Brawn S. S. Logan	
	· S. S. Logan	—
	F. H. H. Stevens	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Extras	
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CRAIGENGOWER "A" THAM V. KOWLOON "A" TEAM.

The match between the above teams was played on the Craigengower ground on Saturday and resulted in a win for the Craigengower "A" team. The following are the scores:-KOWLOON " A."

KOWLOON "A."	· * .
Capt. Somerville, b Curry	12
H. G. Burgess, c. R. Carvalho, b Peterson	6
L. J. Blackburn, o Greaves, b Petersen	ġ
H. C. Clements, c.A. Carvalho, b Curry	ì
H. Dewsbury, b Souza	12
J. Clelland, e Greaves, b Curry	0 -
C. W. Jefferies, b Souza	Ŏ
C II D Jones a and b Cover	. 4
C. H. B. Jones, c and b Curry	· 7
J. Gregory, b Curry	30
E. Millar, b Batliwale	. 12
S. Moore, not out	щ
Extras	2
	PD 4
Total for 4 wickets	. 74
CRAIGENGOWER "A."	
W. H. L. Warrener, b Somervillo	
J. Pestonjec, b Sowerville	
H. W. Petersen, run out	. 2
A. P. Greaves, c and b Clelland	, 9
C. H. Lyson, b Gregory	, 15
A. A. Carvalho, c Gregory, b Sowerville	<b>3</b> .
P. Curry, b Gregory	. 7
S. Hatliwala, c Jefferies, b Gregory	. 10
M. A. B. Sonza, not out	. 1···
R. Carvalho, b Gregory	. 0
C. Rodriguez, b Gregory	. 0
	11
Extras	, II
Total	70
INTAL	/ 20

CRAIGENGOWER V. POLICE. This league match was played on Saturday on the Police ground, and resulted in a win for the Craigengower Cricket Club. The following are the scores and analysis :--

McHardy, c Lammert, b Pestonji......

Pitt. e Viveash, b Osmon.....

King, b Evans Bell, c Sammert, b Pestonji

Cookle, o Noria, b Evans......

Ogg, b Pestonji.....

Langley, c Lammert, b Osmon	
Foley, not cut	1
Extras	
Total	73
CRAIGENGOWER.	
H. L. Manderson, o Langley, b Edward	
M. E. Asger, c Pitt, b Kent	··· 0 `
R. Basa, c Pitt, b Foley	10
G. Evans, b Foley A. Osmon, b Foley	<u></u>
W. H. Viveash, run out	
G. A. Hancock, c Edwards, b King	28
L. E. Lammert, c and b King	0
J. D. Noria, c Pitt, b Edwards	25
L. A. ROSS, not out	,,, 12
R. Pestonji, e Edwards, b King	
Extras	4
Total	198

BOWLING ANALYSIS Lammert ......

CIVIL SERVICE V. KOWLOON.

It will come as a surprise to many followers of ericket to learn that "Kowloon were defeated by the Civil Service on Saturday. Kowloon's "When we started it was like a plunge into | total score was 43. Then the home team went in and passed this score with nine wickets to spare, They played on, however, and were dismissed for a total of 161 runs. The Kowloon team's wickets fell to the trundling of Bird and Brett, while the fielding of the home team was very good. Scores and analyses are :--

	•
J. B. Robinson, b Bird	2
W. E. Dixon, c Hutchinson, b Bird	2
W. F. Brewer, e Hutchinson, b Bird	. 0
Major Chitty, b Brett	. 8
Controlled a Market by Durch	11
S. Lightfoot, e McEwen, b Brett	I,
Lieut. Richardson, c Barlow, b Brett	Б
W. G. Martin, c Baven, b-Bird	2
J. Mead, not out	10
W. L. Wesser, b Bird	- 1
W. L. WENER, D. Dirtimon, Appearance	ō
Lieut, Balderson, c Biden, b Brett	
C. Libeaud, o Raven, b Bird	. 1
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Total	43
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
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Bird 7.3 — 29	6
Brett 7 2 14	4
CIVIL SERVICE.	• '

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Brett	. 7	2	14	4.
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R. C. Witchell, o Mar				. 13
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F. A Biden, c Mead, t		49.00	*******	" 00
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R. C. Barlow, b Chitti	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			" "
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R. E. C. Bird, o Light	foot, l	Chit	ty	., 4
P. R. Adams, e Robin	son. b	Marti	niereire	14
L. E. Brett, at Balder	son b	Chitt	٧	0
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Total		·;		161

Chitty .....

#### "FOOTBALL,

H.E.R.C. V. THE NAVY, A Rugby match was played on the ground of the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley on Saturday between teams representing the civilian club and the Navy. The result was a win for the Navy by 27 points to three.

T.M.C.A. V. H.M.S. "ASTR.EA." A good game of Soccer was witnessed at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon between these teams, which were very evenly matched. When well on in the first half Russell, one of the forward line of the "Astrma," succeeded in placing the leather in the net, and things were equalised by Clements of the Y.M.C.A. team in the second half.

#### CIVIL SERVICE OPEN AIR CONCERT.

A very successful open air concert was held on the grounds of the Civil Service Cricket Club at Happy Valley on Saturday evening and was largely attended. A large enclosure was fenced off with bamboo matting, the surroundings being lighted up with a powerful are light the glare of which was mellowed by strings of Chinese lanterns which circumferenced the enclosure. A matched stage, dressed with flags, was erected at-one end of the enclosure. The promoters have every reason to be satisfied with the success attending their efforts, and their only regret could have been the absence of His Excellency the Governor, who was unavoidably detained. The sky was overcast, and the weather threatening, but fortunately the rain held off until the end of the proceedings. The first item on the programme was a selection from Faust by the Middlesex Band, after which Mr. F. A. Biden sang "Flight of Ages" in a manner that found favour with his auditors. Later the same gentleman received another evation for his singing of "Three-for Jack." Mr. Titman's oboe solo "Aria de Bravura" was executed with considerable skill, and then the Hou. Mr. F. H. May took the platform to tell some of his droll stories of Irish wit. Needless to say, the hoz. gentleman kept his auditors in a simmer of mirth, the light laughter of the lady coupled with the hearty guffaw of the gentleman being a proclamation of the appreciation of Mr. May's humour. His second appearance before the audience, when he gave numerous examples of the Irish "bull," incorporating a story about the domestic cat, was no less appreciated than the first, and he retired from the platform fellowed by rounds of hearty applause. The comic element of the concert was in the cap. able hands of Mr. Hutchinson who, after singing a German parody on the song "Drinking," responded to an encore with the good old Irish ballad "Tread on the fail of me coat". Later the same gentleman earned much applause for his singing of a comic song with a good rollicking chorus in which his hearers heartily joined As he left he stage there was an emphatic recall, and after obliging again he had perforce to return a third time to satisfy the demands of his hearers. Mr. J. H. Chalmers was deservedly applanded for his brilliant musical sketch, a performance which stamped him as a pianist of more than ordinary ability. Thanks are also due to him for accompanying the other performers, and the Middlesex Band are likewise entitled to a word of praise for their selections during the evening. The Cricket Club had a capable concert secretary in Mr. L. E. Brett. and an energetic programme committee in Messrs. F. A. Biden and R. G. Hntchison,

## THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

The parade at the Happy Valley, one of the most impressive spectacles seen in Hongkong. is timed to begin at 9.45.

In honour of the King's Birthday sports will be held at Canton this afternoon and a concert and cinematograph entertainment in the evening. The sports on the Shameen include sack race, tug of war, pillow fighting for sailors. ladies' hat trimming competition, quick change race for sailors, children's races, animal race, mop tournament for sailors, and egg and spoon race. Mr. Fox will present the prizes at the close. The band of the Rajputs will be in

#### SIR PAUL CHATER'S CHRYSAN THEMUMS.

attendance.

A large number of residents availed themselves on Saturday of the invitation kindly given by Sir Paul Chater to the members of the Horticultural Society and his friends generally to inspect the chrysanthemums in the grounds of Marble Hall, Conduit Road. Chrysanthemum plants in the Colony have suffered considerably from the winds during the past couple of months, and consequently no chrysanthemum show is being held this season. Sir-Paul Chater, however, whose interest in floriculture is well known, has quite an excellent show for Hongkong in his own gardens. They are mostly of the white variety. One pot has as many as eighty-one blooms, another sixty-seven, and probably none less than thirty. so that, ranged as they were around the lawn, they made a very effective display. At the eastern and there was an attractive collection of chrysanthemums of a rich marcon tint-a most uncommon variety. Sir Paul kept "open house" on Saturday

and showed many of his visitors over his beautiful residence. As is generally known. Sir Paul has a unique collection of Chinese porcelains, a collection which cannot be matched in China or out of it, and the opportunity afforded the visitors of inspecting this magnificent and priceless collection as well as the chrysanthemums was greatly appreciated.

Just a month ago there was a deep depression on the Stock Exchange owing to speculators rushing to realise the greater portion of recent advances lost. The collapse would have been greater but for the big South African houses coming to the support of the market. Consols, which were quoted at 284 17s. 6d. on the 8th fell to £83 15s. on the 9th but they subsequently recovered to £842s, 6d. There were free sellings of all classes of

#### BANDOM REFLECTIONS.

I have often wondered how many readers of a newspaper feel interested enough to read through from beginning to end a detailed description of a cricket match such, for instance, as the newspapers consider it their duty to furnish on occasions like the interport contests. Speaking for myself it interests me but little to learn how one man snicked the ball to bound are or how smartly long-off fielded. am usually satisfied with a glance at the scores

set out in tabular form at the end, but in an idle moment last week I was tempted to glance over a descriptive account of the interport match appearing in a sheet which is occasionally published at Shanghai. "Here," thought brightening up over a discovery, " is a reporter who can describe a cricket match in a distinctly interesting and original manner." Let me quote : " Bird now flew out to forage for Hong. kong, but came back within a minute with our one worm in his beak, which does not count much in a large family of eleven." Now, Mr. Editormy random reflection on this subject is that it your reporters would write up your cricket reports in this unconventional, but intensely interesting, manner, I am sure everyone-be he ardent cricketer or not-would read the accounts with avidity.

I hope I may not be trying your patience. Mr. Editor, by just one other random reflection on the stereotyped ways, or, perhaps I should say in this instance, the smooth conventionalities of the Pressman. The other day my eye alighted on a paragraph in a paper published one of the neighbouring ports to this effect "The many friends of So and So will be pleased to hear that he is to be married next month." Tell me now why on earth should a man's friends be pleased at the prospect? The papers never tell us this-and yet it is probably the most interesting part of the story. I can understand the bridegroom-elect being pleased with himself, but why his friends too should be pleased is not quite so obvious. Had the paragraph to which I refer sppeared in a Hongkong paper I would have appealed to some of the many friends for colligionment. But like a bad coin, this stereotyped phrase is bound to turn up some fine day-perhaps in the Daily Press and I hope, Mr. Editor, you will see that the anthor completes the story properly by telling us the reasons for the gladness which prevails among the friends of a man, who, like a lamb, is being led to the-altar. \*\*\*

I notice that your special correspondent at Amoy has deplored the fact hat the Fleet's visit to Amoy was robbed of some of its educational value through the native city and the Kulangen settlement being placed "out of boundary." Did he mean, I wonder, its educational value for the men of the Fleet or for the Chinese and the European settlers P I need remark it is one of the proud boasts of Americans that education follows the me to hear that the next edition of the local glossary of terms in pidgin English will be inquisitive people; to be "full of hot air" the equivalent of boastfulness and so on. these few-especially the "high ball"-I have no doubt it is quite possible "to make good" or come up to expectations, in the art of polite conversation.

The statement that the "Autumn Girl" '- to wear toilettes in all sesson's colours-russet and bronse and gold-points, says Punch, to a striking difference between the sexes, for though men sometimes wear frock coats and top | that justice is to be denied because "the arguhats which by reason of age bear the " autumn tints" it is not considered "good form." May we we not ask whether woman in her new born love for "autumn tints" has really been inspired by Nature's beauties or is it done out of pure envy of a privilege which, in the Far East at any rate, has been long exclusively enjoyed by men? Let the suffragettes speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth

The "fanny sayings of children," often ge into the papers at Home but I fancy if collection were made of the funny sayings of children brought up in Hongkong or the treaty ports it would best Home collections hollow. Let me quote just one:

Young Hopeful, actat 7, seated at the piane with a newly-purchased but out-of-date music book, finds in it the National Anthem.

" Mother!" he exclaimed, "Why do they say here God Save the Queen'? Everybody sings 'God save the King.'

The fond parent duly enlightened her offspring who, having digested the information imparted, looked up again and innocently asked: "When, Mother, will it be God save the

"This is not doing your music practice," said mother sternly.

A correspondent avers that the following was picked up near the Central Police Station: -

Police:

For inflamatory or eruptive tendencies in a crowd try our hose with plenty of water: if should be fixed payment of, let us say, £150,000 soapy, so much the better. Its cooling and cleansing effects guarantee prompt disappearance of the malady."

I am assured on the most trustworthy authority that the above telegram is a pure Government intends to ruin Singapore by some invention. I thought so,

To-day, as you all know, is the anniversary of the birthday of King Edward, but not many are aware of the number who are looking forward with great anxiety to the publication of the list of birthday honours. One or two Hongkong men are expected to figure in that list but who they are " I daurna tell."

I am told that quite a number of people who hoped for a rich harvest through the visit of the American fleet to Amoy have been disappointed, and that some of those who ventured from Shanghal and Hongkong "on the make" are on the verge of bankruptcy. Jack not being g'yen liberty to roam on land upset all commercial calculations and the result is that the visit of the American squadron is remembered with regret by some instead of being an universal pleasant memory.

> RODERION RANDOM. KOWLOON BOWLING CLUB.

OPEN AIR CONCERT. A most enjoyable Open air Concert was held at the Kowloon Bowling : lub Green on Saturday night and was well attended by the local residents, but comparatively few- from Hongkong were attracted. The grounds were gaily decorated with figured brilliantly illuminated with electric lights whose flickering flare was relieved by the softer glimmer of the Chin. ese lanterns, which were suspended all round the enclosure. An occasional heavy sprinkle of rain drops caused a momentary flutter and a hasty retreat to the shelter of the pavilion but the alluring charms of the singers soon recalled The programme was well arranged and comprised the following items:-Scottish Lilts and Dances-Band 13th Rajputa Situated within easy reach of the high road Whietling Coon ... ... Mumblin Moses The Belfry Tower (encore) ... ... Mr. Chapple expedition; on its passage to and from Turian, Rest, dearest, rest ... Victoria Quartette | had effected excavations in some of the struc-Profs Gonzalef. Mrs Broughall ... Miss Parke Band Fairie Voices ... ... ... ... ... Whistlers and their dogs One hundred fathoms deep ... ... Mr. Crispin a large number of labourers. The first diggings Capt, and Miss Parke

#### SINGAPORE AND THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

Queen of the night ... ... Miss Logan

Tell me while the Church Bells ring ... Band

My sin Folk .... ... Mrs Broughell

Doan ye ery, ma honey...

The Strite Times, discussing the Military Contribution, says:-No matter what the purpose may be for which revenue is raised, twenty per cent. of that revenue must go into the Military Contribution fund, and only 80 per cent. available for the object in view. If the Colony is backward and negligent in the matter of public improvements, the War Department gets less and has no right to complain. If on the other hand, there is a spirit of coursgeous enterprise in the administration, and the people are being taxed heavily to cover the cost of loans, the War Department resps where it-has not sown. Fifty or sixty years ago there was fierce strife in England over what were described as "taxes on knowledge" and the absolutely demoralising effects of the system were so vigourously exposed that, by almost unanimous not consent, they were swept away. We fail to see that taxes on humanity-on the building and maintenance of hospitals, on the proper sanitation of every town in the Settlements, on every star spangled banner, and it would not surprise | scheme for improving means of transit, harbour accommodation and the like-are one white better than these obnexious imposts which our fellow countrymen abolished. But unhappily improved by the addition of "American equi- we are only-a Crown Colony. We have the valents," such for example, as "bigh ball" shadow rather than the substance of representathe American equivalent of whisky-soda; "gee Hon, and we have no votes. It is not worth whis" anglies "Great Scott", "rubbernecks," anyone's while to grow elequent for our edification, or to kiss our babies during a round of canvassing. Our Governor may reason like an oracle, and in all probability the only result is that he will be listed as a "troublesome sort of a fellow" in the office to which his communications are addressed. When an Under Scoretary has penned a curt intimation that Hi Majesty's Government can see no reason t depart from the principles hitherto in force, the matter is at an end.

Well, we can only express a hope that every one concerned will doggedly persevere in th effort to obtain simple justice. From the reply sent to the Governor's letter it would appear ments advanced by the Governor of the Straits Settlements strike at the root of principle on which all Military Contributions paid by the Eastern Colonies are at presen assessed, and these arguments cannot be admitted without giving up the whole system of assessment, both in the Straits Settlements and elsewhere." The question in fact, is not to be decided on its merits-action is declined because it might disturb the smooth serenity of a department which has ceased to be run on sympathetic lines since the only great Colonial Minister Great Britain has had for fifty years retired from ministerial office. We would point out however, that these Settlements raise no objection whatever to paying a fair contribution towards the cost of defence that contribution should be \$100,000 or £200,00 we shall pay it ungrudgingly, when convinced that it is a sum fairly proportioned to what other Crown Colonies are paying for an equality of service. Five years ago the amount hande over to the Imperial Treasury was £127,508 Last year it had bounded up to £211,191: are not better defended now than then, rather less so if anything, and we are not as prosperous now as we were then. The rise in revenue which has almost doubled the amount of the contribution does not represent expansion of resources but additional obligations. Losus have been raised for a variety of urgent public works, and we owe nothing to the Imperlai Government for help to obtain the money on easy terms. And because of these works, and because of nothing else, funds are poured into the military chest in a manner which is positively provocative of waste. are persuaded that the Legislative Council, the only body possessing a definite representative statue, should not lose sight "Merry weather and Co., London to Hongkong of this matter. The Governor has done all that any man can reasonably be asked to do. but the Council should specifically propose that in place of the preposterous 20 per cent, there

a year, which on the last payment basis would

gave the Colony £60,000 at once, and, in all

probability a good deal more in the future.

Sufficient for the day may be the evil thereof and.

we are not going to assume that the Imperial

quixotic commands on the subject of opium

dealing. Quite spart from that, the financial

outlook is ominous enough to justify unlimited

pertinacity in pressing for further consideration

of our claims. When the matter was dealt with

in 1894 there was a minimum of revenue because

the Government had not then become what it is

now-the pivot of all great enterprises, or com-

mon contractor for the whole community. Only

by constant protest against the injustice of the

present system can we hope to get it remedied.

DR. STEIN'S EXPEDITION IN CENTRAL ASIA.

Further communications have been received at the Royal Geographical Society from Dr M. A. Stein, describing the results of his latest archeological and geographical investigations in Central Asia. They are dated Khotan, July 15, 1908.

ling from Turian, had reached Karashahr, basin and there he began his archeeological explorations of the winter. Bites of ancient towns and of some size could be traced at several points of the Great Plain, now mainly witnesses of the importance which the territory i result in complete destruction. on ancient Yen-k'i had possessed in pre-Mahamedan times. But the vicinity of subsoil water, often impregnated with salts, and the effects of a climate evidently less dry than in other parts of the great Turkestan depression, had completely, destroyed whatever structures might have once stood within the still extant clay ramparts Chinese coins, picked up on the spot, made it possible to determine that these sites had been occupied down to the ninth century A.D. A far better field for systematic excavations was offered by an collection of ruined Buddhist shrines, locally known as Ming-oi ("the thousand houses" which occupies some low rock terraces at the easternmost foot of the

overlooking the Karashahr river from the south, Mr. Ayris leading from Karashahr to Korla, the ruins had Mr. Gegg repeatedly been vi ited by European travellers, paper, in a variety of scripts, mainly Indian, Band including Dr. Hedin and within the last few tures less buried under debris.

of detached cellas, varying in size, all showing close resemblance in plan and Lop-nor. construction, facilitated the employment of showed that apart from the destructive effects Bid me to love (encore) .... ... Miss Parke of rain and snow, the temples had suffered much damage by a great conflagration which, in view of coin finds reaching down to the Victoria Quartette ninth century A.D., may asfely the connected with the earliest Mahomedan invasions in spite of all the destruction caused iconoclastic zeal and atmospheric influences, there remained plentiful arch mological spoil A great mass of excellent relievo sculptures in stucco once adorning the temple walls, emerged from the deep layers of debris filling the interior of the larger, shrines ; from vaulted passages enclosing some cellas were recovered s me fine fresco panels which a timely burial had saved both from fire and moisture. Finds of painted panels and delicately carved relieves in wood, once richly gilt, here proof of lavish adornment with votive giris which these shrines had once enjoyed, Considering the relatively late date down to which this sacred place had been occupied, the artistic excellence of many relievos, etc., was all the more striking. Notwithstanding some manifest difference of styles. these sculptures and paintings yet displayed. quite as clearly as the work of ancient Khotan. the predominant influence of Greeco-Buddhist models from the extreme north-west of India. The manuscript remains recovered were either in Indian script or in Uighur. Considering the great number of temples, the total absence of rules which could with certainty be recognised as monastic dwellings was a curious feature of this site. But if the living seemed to have been averse from taking up their abode with the gods, it was otherwise with the dead for cinerary urns and boxes were unearthed in numbers around some of the shrines and siupos. Dr. Stein could not trace in the vicinity any remains pointing to early occupation by villages. Yet the wide plain stretching eastwards, a desolate waste of scrub and sand. could even now be easily brought irrigation by canals from the Karashahr. river. Whatever changes desiccation may have effected in this region, it seems certain that the supply of water now available in the Karashahr river far exceeds the needs of the parrow strip of land actually outtivated, chiefly by colonies of restless Tungans and seminomad Mongols, and that only the want of adequate population at present prevents a great extension cultivated area. After the completion of their tasks by Christmas, it was a relief to

> useful surveys on the range dividing the Karashahr valley from the open plain of the Tarim basio. river, the party marched over hitherto unsurveyed ground to Kuchar, Rai Lal Singh following the course of that river through its | unique photograph and a few notes. debouement from the mountains, while Dr. Stein struck scross the broad beit of waterless desert to the north-west. After a week's halt at the casis of Kuchar, which was utilised for visits to the ruins and a rapid study of their specially instructive features, Dr. Stein wasfree by the close of January to resume his jour-

the party to move up to the cold but sunny hills

of Khora two marches from Ming-oi where

information, elicited with such trouble from

Korla shepherds and reticent Mongols, Jaad

led to the discovery of Buddhist remains

had rejoined Dr. Stein at Ming-oi, after making

bis way from Turfan towards Korla, largely

through previously unmapped portions of the

Kurnk-tagh ranges. The visit to the Khora

ruins gave Rai Lal Singh an opportunity for

ney to the south of the desert. Taklamakan which had remained unexplored so [(1637) they finally abandoned all public prothat ground impossible. On January 29 the Church Service in his house in Tokyo in was nothing here to indicate the right channel out the Empire. in the maze of dry riverheds, all halfburied by | "As these boards gradually became illegil relief when Dr. Stein at last sighted tion runs as follows:from a huge of sand, the glittering ic sheet in the distance. It took several days more before they arrived at living forest, and found | strictly in the same manner as heretofore. the river bed branching off from the old one. close to the northern most point Dr. Stein had so. 3rd month 4th year of Keic. reached on his journey of 1901.

After a day's rest at a shopherd's camp by shifting, has approached again after long into course with the Powers of the West, them by a new route to the desert edge north of finally granted official permission to exist."

the cesis of Domoko. Here excavations were rewarded by valuable finds in the shape for well-preserved manuscripts in Indian scripts, Buddhist paintings on wood, &c.

March and the early part of April were thus pent in archeological labours along the deserbelt adjoining the case from Domoko to Khotan. Amongst the ruins newly traced there Dr. Stein mentions the remains of large Buddhist temple, decorated with elaborate frescoes, now completely buried by high dunes Early in December, 1902, Dr. Stein, travel- | in the desert strip between the Yvrongkash and the Karakash rivers. Like the large Rawak in the extreme north-coat of the Tarim Vehara which Dr. Stein discovered in 1901 in a closely corresponding position not far from the l'opposite bank of the Yurungkash, this temple proved to belong to the early centuries of our hers. Unfortunately subsoil moisture a waste covered with sorub and low jungle, weakened the walls to such an extent which encircles the Bagrash lake on the north- | that continued excavation threatened to

After having been rejoined by Rei Lai Singh, who had in the mountime completed a detailed survey of previously unmapped ground in the north-west and north of the Khotan oasis, the party set out by the desert route which leads towards Aksu along the Khotan river-bed, then practically dry throughout, On the curious desert hill of Manir-tagh, which flanks the Khotan river on the west, some six marches below the easis. Dr. Stein discovered the rules of a fortified watch station once guarding the river route. The fort had been destroyed by fire, but on the steep rocks lope below big masses of refuse, thrown out by its occupants in the course of long years had fortunately remained in excellent preservation, safe from moisture and driving sand. From this unsavoury quarry Dr. Stein recovered a great collection of documents on wood and Chinese, and ibetan, and none apparently later than the eight and ninth centuries A.D. The great mass of the records evidently belongs to the period of Tibetan invasions, and closely corresponds in appearance and character to the The disposition of the ruins in long rows | records brought to light by Dr. Stein last year from the ruined fort of Miran, mouth of

By the beginning of May the expedition reached Aksu, having suffered a good deal on the way from the heat of the desert and sand storms. At Asku Dr. Stein was able to arrange through the help of his old mandarin friend, Pan Darin, now Taotai, for the local help which Rai Lel Singh needed for the continuous survey he was to carry along the outer lianshan range westwards as far as the passes above Kashgar. Dr. Stein himself travelled up the Uch-Torfan valley, and thence marched by a route not shown by published maps across a barren but remarkably picturesque mountain range to the casis of Kelpin. In spite of peaks rising to 12,000 to 13,000 feet, water is now very scanty throughout these

the way in which obvious desication has affected the conditions of Kirgbiz lerdsmen grazing in the valleys, and the survival among them of local lore unmistakably of pre-Mahomedan origin, offered interesting objects of study. Information opportunely secured through "treasure-seekers" of Kelpiu led to the discovery of extensive debr s areas marking ancient settlements in the disert belt between the arid outer hills of Kolpin and the lowest course of the Kashgar river. Far-advanced erosion had left little or no remains for excavation, but enough archeological evidence was secured to prove that this tract once traversed by the ancient Chinese high road to Kashgar, had been occupied down to the eighth century A.D. by large settlements to which canals still traceable in parts carried water from the Kashgar river. There was opportunity here also for interesting topographical work, as Dr. Stein's survey revealed a series of low parallel ranges, which continue to the north-west the line of the curious rugged hills about Tumshuck and

rock island. A rapid journey via Yarkand brought Dr. years' labour, are bound to prove as exalting task, seeing how extensive they are and how much care is needed to prevent damage to often fragile antiques on the long and difficult transit to India. Thus he expected to be kept hard at work in Khotan until the close of July.

Maribashi shown by the extant maps as isolated

After completing his task at Khotan, Dr. Stein hoped to carry out, with Bai. Singh, explorations in these parts of the high Kweniun range about the Yurungkash and Kara-kash sources swhich still remain to be surveyed. Then, late in September, Dr. Stein hoped to be able to start on the return ourney to India over the passes of the Karakorum, and may be expected in England in hitherto unnoticed. Surveyor Rai Lal Singh December.

> AN INTERESTING JAPANESE NOTICE-BOARD.

Rev. G. C. Niven, Gifu, Japan, writes After a visit to the Inchicke (or Shanyar) to the London Daily Graphic: "Having noticed that you are issuing a weekly supplement of religious interest. I enclose a very

"During the sixteenth century the Jesuits carried on very active missionary effort 'Zipango' (as they then termed Jaran), and as a result a great number of the people and some of the fendal barons received baptism. Owing to political intrigues early in the a venteenth century the Government of the Shogun determined to put down Chri-Inquiries set on foot by Dr. Stein since stianity at all costs, and ordered a most rigorleaving the Khoian and Keriya region in the ous persecution. The Christians at length autumn of 1906 had resulted in information openly revolted, but being overcome by the reaching him about several ruined sites in the Government forces at the battle of Shimabara far; and he was anxious to visit them before the fession of Christianity, and for 220 years, unti heat and the season of sandstorms made work on | Townshend Harris, with his secretary, read the party left the last shepherd huts in the Tarim | loud voice' so that all could hear, there was no jungle, and after a trying tramp of eight days | public Christian service of any sort held in across high dunes they reached the northern Japan. During all that time public noticeboards edge of the dried-up delts, which the Keriya condemning Christianity were displayed at the river had formed at some early period. There entrance to every village, town, or city through-

drift sand and often disappearing completely owing to the action of the weather, fresh ediamidst jungle dead since long ages. The river tions were issued from time to time. The one had formed a new bed far away from the one shown in the illustration represents the last which Dr. Hedin had followed, and the edition, put out in 1868, and this board actually still absolutely sterile. It was a great village near Gifu, in Central Japan. A transla- not been altogether a happy one, and with

> " Ordinance. " Item. The Christian sect is prohibited "Item. The corrupt sect is strictly probibit

(March, 1868.) Office of the Privy Council. "In 1873 the Iwakura Embassy, travelling the Keriya, Darya, Dr. Stein resumed round the world to inspect the methods of archaeological labours at the Kara-dong site, povernment adopted in foreign countries, found which he had visited on his previous that these boards were regarded with much in March 1907, to provide courses in railway journey, and which the river, by its latest | disfavour, and were a hindrance to the free conturies. Having been joined on the Keriya | this being communicated to their Home Governriver by a party of his old "treasure-seeking" ment, the boards were all immediately with-guides from Khotan, Dr. Stein marched with drawn, and sixteen years later, Christianity was

THE MINERAL INDUSTRY OF CHINA.

The interest which China possesses both as a producer and consumer of mineral products is in somewhat inverse proportion to the available information relative thereto. The only statistics available are those of the Imperial Maritime Customs, naturally scanty, dealing, as they do. only with import and export, and needing explanation in the form of some comment on the condition of the mineral industry in the particular district described. Such as they are, the data contained in the Customs returns for last year are now available for most items, and we propose briefly to consider them, as further delay must greatly diminish their interest. The chief imports are shown in the following

1906 Picula Picula Picula Brass and yellow metal 27,389 966,004 62,572 147,94 143,289 149,235 133,055 As will be seen, there was some improvement in the copper importafter the great slump of 1906

owing mainly to renewed demand for minting purposes. The Nankin Mint used 62,500 piculs of copper and 3,250 piculs of spelter during the year to produce 552,8000,000 ten cash pieces Early in the current year an edict was promulgated for the immediate coinage of single cash in all provinces, with a view of remedying the grave distress caused by the disappearance of the familiar unit of coinage, to which reference has been made on previous occasions in these columns. Thus quite apart from the considerable ill cit coining business sotempting in recent years, it would seem likely that the effect of official Chinese purchases for coinage purposes would continue to be fell in the copper market. Of the Nankin consumption last year, more than helf was derived from Janan. The import of tipplates, as will be seen, continues to make rapid progress. The oi business developed considerably during the year the total imports amounting to 161,284,355 gallons, as against 128,687,690 gallons in 1956 The consumption of American oil increased by over 50 per cent.; that from Sumatra showed an increase of 316,256 gallons, and from Borneo a decrease of 4.011,004, gallons. These three consititute the commercial sources of supply, as the Russian supply is at present almost; negligible. Turning to the exports we find the following: —

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and refined		63,314	38,298		
Antimony ore	38,887	59,920	39,384		
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" ore	<b>23,79</b> 0				
" ore Quicksilver		304	. 381		
Tià	75,302	68,069	61,630		
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, ore	116,301	126,940	125,992		
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manufactured .. 415 260 567,226 550,709

Iron ore ... 1,577,386 1,842,960 1,744,235

The chief features of interest are the

decreased exports of tin and antimony. Considerable tonnages of antimony or antimonial ores appear to be handed in some of the Yangtse porte, but it is to be presumed that they are consumed in the interior trade of China, or, possibly, represent entries relating to the same shipments as they pass through the different Stein by the middle of June back to Khotan, quatoms offices. The tin export coincides with The arrangement and packing of his archao- the Yunnan production, which appears, therelogical collections accumulated during two fore, in spite of the high average price of last year, to show further falling away. The iron and steel industry appears to be developing under Chinese control. The Hanyang Ironworks now employ 3,444 men and possess a blast furnace capacity of 500 tens of pig per day, with a steel making plant of about half that capacity together with the neccessary rolling mills. The average daily wage is about 1s. 3rd. Coal and coke are obtained from the Pingsiang mines in Kiangsi, and iron are averaging 65 per cent. of metal, from Tayeh in Hupen. Besides these works two others are projected, one at Wuchang, on the other side of the river to Hankow, where rolling stock will be manufactured for the Yueb-Han Railway, and the second an engineering works which will work up material from the Hangyang Ironworks into structural material. As wil be seen, the primary raison d'être for these works are the need of the growing railway systems of Chins, and, in view of the extent to which the empire needs and gould support mechanical transport, there seems every reason to anticipate a prosperous future for this industry for a considerable time to come. spart from any individual native demand. As regards coal mining there is not very much information to glean. It will be in our reader's recollection that the Chinese were able to induce the Pekin Syndicate to surrender their concessions in Shansi on what was certainly moderate compensation basis if the reported value of the concessions was not exaggerated. The German company mining in Shantong was hampered by an explosion of blasting material. which caused the deaths of two Europeans and 110 Chinese. This disaster produced a strike, and subsequently labour shortage, so that the output was only 145,0 0 tons, compared with 191,000 tons in the previous year. Several fresh pits were equipped in the course of last year, and an enlarged output will no doubt be obtained during the current twelve months. The output of the Kaiping mines appears to have increased, but statistics are lacking. The events of the past year or two have ended to confirm the the impression that the development of mining in the Chinese Empire is not likely to be attended with any immediate European boom Such information as we have gathered testifies to the widespread character of degree to retain control over their own mineral resources which has been so manifest in the text of recent mining regulations. I Chinese exsauds through which it now flowed, were hu g from that date until 1873 outside a small perience of European financiers has certainly existing facilities for obtaining technical in struction offered by Europe and America, they perhaps not unnaturally, perfer to restrict the grant of mining concessions to concerns which always be invoking the extra-territorial authority of foreign diplomatic agents. Not only are an increasing number of Chinese being trained as mining engineers abroad, but a college was established at Tongshan in the Tientsin district engineering and mining. Accommodation is provided for 160 students, and the competition | Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre for admission, for which a knowledge of English | Charmant will enable you to do it. Her is required, is very keen. The course is a four Specialities for the Skin are the study of a years' one, and includes practical work as lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Bole Agents well as lectures. The college is supported

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mainly by the Imperial railways of North Chine, but the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company also bear a portion of the expense. Mineral surveys are being undertaken in some provinces and we gather from conversations with Chinese engineers that they consider that there is a great opening for their countrymen with Western mining and metallurgical training, owing, to the general recognition of its commercial value. The language must always prove a difficulty to Europeans, quite apart from the natural desire of the Chinese people to employ their own countrymen, satisfied as they are of their ability to hold their own with men of European civilisation .- The Mining Journal.

#### P. & O. COMPANY AND AUSTRALIAS NEW NAVIGATION LAWS.

Under the new Navigation Bill,-the working of which is causing much apprehension, for it is certain to become law-it is proposed to allow steamers carrying the Australian mails from England, by arrangement with the Australian Government, to take passengers and trade on the coast. The definition is not altogether clear so far as other lines are concerned, and we are curious to know how this will affect the P. & O. Company which receives its mail subsidy from the Imperial Government. It is believed that a serious situation will arise nuless the section referring to what the Governors: General in Council may do in the matter of coast trade regulations is made more plain. As the clause stands at present, it is apparent that the P. & O. Company must be precluded from taking any part in the coastal trade of Australia It is known that the steamers carry passingers between Fremantie and Eastern States ports and vice versa, but unless the Governor-General in Council says otherwise this Company. which has so greatly assisted in the expaneion of the Australian trade, will have to adopt local conditions while on the coast, and revert to the deep-sea order of things when clear of Fremantle. It will be remembered that Sir Thomas Sutherland and his codirectors, at the time the terms of the present contract were under negotiation, had inserted a clause giving the P. & O. Company power after certain notice, believed to be six months, to withdraw from any portion of its contract. This was stated to be in view of the Navigation Bill which had not then been presented to Parliament. This provise was accepted by the Imperial Government. It is not reported that the P.& O. Company have decided for the present to abandon the talked of scheme of making Fremantle the terminus of the over-sea mail steamers, and running connecting boats, suitable to the season, from here to the Eastern States and back with mails and passengers. Should the Navigation Bill become law in its present form and the Labour Party insist on its provisions being carried out, then the P. & O. Company will be blaced in a most awkward position, the only alternative of which will be either to resign the contract, or tranship passengers and mails for the Eastern States and New Zeland into other vessels at Fremantle running under coastal conditions respecting white crews, etc.

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The Apear str., Catherine Apear, from Calcutta left Singapore on 7th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru from Hongkong on the 9th October, arrived in San Francisco on the 6th inst.

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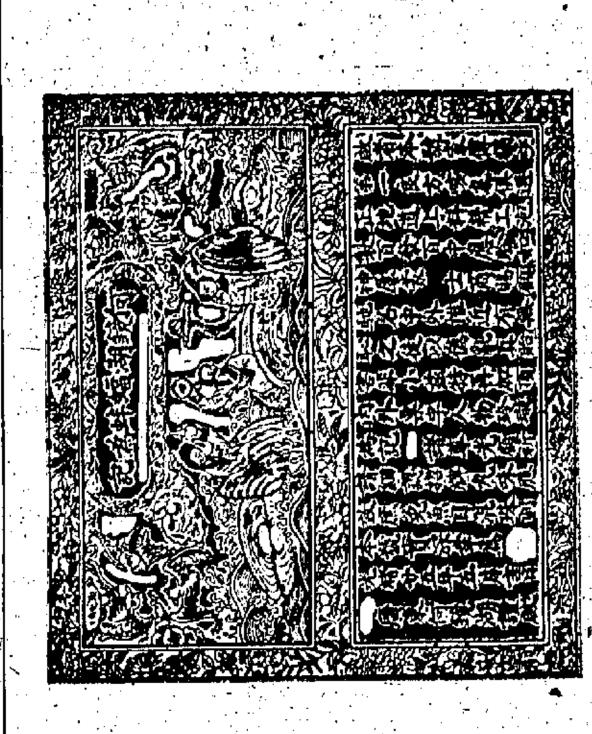
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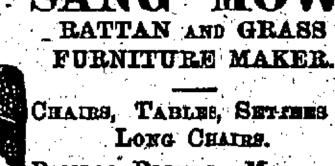
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The six turbines of a Norway factory are to receive water through a 7-mile tounel from a lake 3536 feet above sea level, the total head being 3287 fest, or 7; feet greater than the highest hitherto.

The strange new industry of weaving concrete poles and tubes suggests revolutionary done and rates are unchanged. possibilities, and not least of the advantages it offera is an important lessening of demands upon our forests. Both hollow tapering poles and straight tubs for pipes are made automatically by the wonderful machine just installed in London. In manufacture, a metal core has the strengthening steel wires or rods attached to it, and as it is rotated and \$10 gradually passed out of the machine. small conveyor belt wraps spirally around and a bandage of cloth. After the concrete is given a little time to harden, the core is withfeet long are extremely light—the shell being 2 inches thick-yet as strong as iron poles, and for carrying telegraph and other electric wires they are cheaper than iron and even wood, while they are superior in appearance durability. The pipes—in length up to 20 feet and diameters up to 2 feet—are very stocks under this heading there is no change strong, and more durable and economical than to report. iron pipes for water and gas mains, sewers, etc.

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#### SHARE REPORT.

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discount is 2 per cent. BANK SHARES .- A few Hongkong and Shanghai Bank States sold at \$800 and \$305. at which latter rate the market closes with buyers, London quotes £31. Nationals are

unchanged. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES .- A small lot of Unious sold at \$785 and there are futher buyers. North Chinas can be placed at Tls. In other stocks under this heading there

is no change to report. FIRE INSURANCE SHARES .- Hongkongs the have sellers-at-\$3321, and buyers at \$330. Chinas sold and continue in request at \$98, SHIP ING SHARES.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steambouts changed hands at \$29, and more shares could probably be placed. Indohave sellers at \$14. Douglases, Star Ferries. and Waterboats are unchanged. Shell Transports might be placed at 45s.; the London

quotation is 45s, 6d. sellers, REFINERIES .- China Sugars have receded to sellers at \$1121, and Luzons to sellers at \$20, without attracting attention.

MINING SHARES.—Charbonnages are wanted 1407 at \$580. Ranks sold at \$61 and have buyers at S61. Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s shares are on offer at Tls. 151, ex the final dividend of 1s 6d. pershare, paid on 2nd instant, and making in all 3s, per shave, or 15 per cent. for the year ending 29th February, 1908;

DOCKS. WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c .- Hong. kong and Whampoa Docks have sellers at \$93. Hougkong and Kowloon Wharves seld down to \$17, closing with sellers at \$471. In other stocks under this heading nothing has been

LANDS, HOTHLS AND BUILDINGS,-A few Hongkong Land sold at \$94, but more shares are available. Hongkong Hotels have advanced to \$80, at which figure a sale is reported. Humphreys' Estates have been done at \$91. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without any reported sales.

COTTON MILLS.—Shanghai quotations are unchanged. Hongkong Cottons are quiet at

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China Light and Powers sold and are for sale it, under great pressure, a layer of concrete at \$51. Hongkong Electrics fetched \$181. Green. Island Cements have been done and have sellers at \$10. Ices have dropped to sellers at \$230. Ropes sold at \$24. Other stocks under this drawn and the bandage removed. Poles 40 heading are without any transactions and unchanged in rates.

MISCELLANGOUS.—Chira-Borneos sold and have further buyers at \$10. China Providents can be placed at \$3.35. Langkats have sellers at Tis 700. Steam Lanndry's sold and are on offer at \$5. William Powells changed hands at | \$44 and \$4, and can be had at the lower rate.



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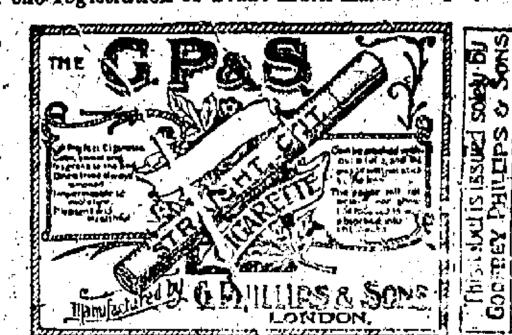
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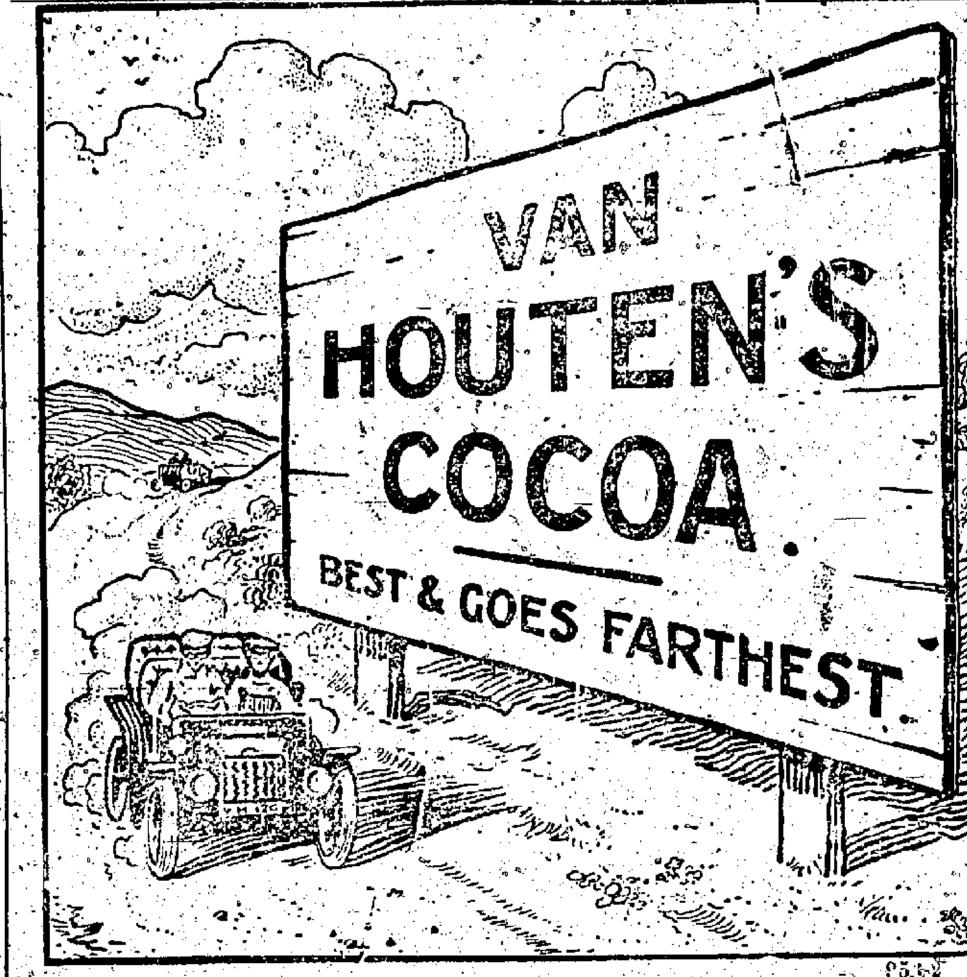
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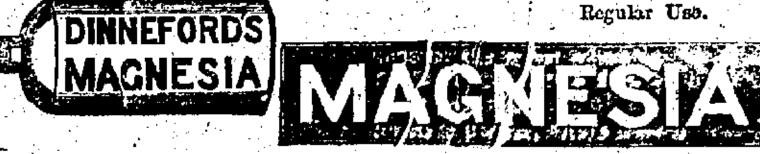
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CHIPSHING, British sir., 1,199, F. Mooney, 8th Nov.- Tientsin 2nd Nov., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIYUEN, Chinese atr., 1,171, C. Stewart, 7th Nov.-Shanghai 4th November, General-

Chinese. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Bandback, 7th Nov.—Shanghai and Swatow 3rd Nov., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. EASTERN, British str., 3,506, F. W. Hood, R.N.E., 8th Nov.-Yokohama and Kobe 3rd Nov., General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,713, C. Jurgonsen, 7th Nov.—Singapore 1st Nov. General—

Jebson & Co. HAICHING, British str. 1,126, Passmore, \$th Nov .- Foochow, Amoy and Swatow, 7th Nov., General - Donglas, Lapraik & Co. HAILAN, Flench str., 475, O. A. Hoeg, 7th November - Hoinew 4th Nov., General -A. R. Marty.

HONGKONG, French str., 742, A. Cornelius en, 7th Nov.—Haiphong and Hoikow 6th Nov. General and Pigs-A. R. Marty. Kent, British cruiser, 7th Nov. from Mires Bay. KING ALFRED, British cruiser, 7th Nov., from

Min Bay. LOUISIANA, American battlesbip, 7th Nov. from Amoy. MATRILDE, German str., 83', A. P. Ulderup.

7th Nov.-Haiplong and Hoihow 6th N. v., General and Pigs-Jebsen & Co. MONMOUTH, British cruiser, 7th Nov. from Milia Buy. PHRANANG, German str., 1,021, Fr. Mangels-

dorff, 7th Nov.-Bangkok 31st October. Rice-Butterfield & Swire. PROMINENT, Norwegian str., 746. Christiansen. 6th November-Shanghai 3rd November.

General-C. M. S. N. Co. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, H. Bremer, Bth Nov.-Bangkok and Swatow 7th Nov. Rice-Butterfield & Swire. SHOSHU MARU, Japanese str., 999, I. Ijichi, 7th Nov.-Swatow 6th Nov., General-

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. TJILIWONG, Dutch atr., 3,662. V. W. Jurriaanse, 7th Nov. - Yokohama 26th Oct. and Amoy 5th Nov., General—, Yava China Japan Lijn. VINE BRANCH, British str., 2,177, H. J. Ritson. 8th Nov. - Manila 5th Nov., Sleepers and Fingas-Dodwell & Co.

> DEPARTURES. 7th-November.

CHEANGCHEW, British sir., for Amoy. EMIRES OF JAPAN, Br. str., for Vencouver. Flume, German str., for Newchwang. HUICHOW, British str., for Swatow, LAISANG, British str., for Singapore. LIBERIA, German-str., for Colombo. LOOSOK, German-str., for Bangkok, Louisiana, U.S. battleship, for Manila. COPACE, British str., for Shanghai. PITSANULOK, Germen str., for Bangkek. ROMAN, Russian str., for Port Said. SOUDAN British transport, for Furope. SUEVIA, German str., for Singapore. Woodinds, German str.: for Singapore. ZAFIRO, British str., for Menila, -8th November.

BENALDER, British str., for Manile. CHIHLY, British str., for Heihow. CHOYBANG, British str., for Canton. CHUNBANO, British sir, for Snigen. DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. ELVASTON, British str., for Passerceau. JAPAN, British str., for Shanghai. KWCNGRANG, British str., for Ewstow. NANSHAN, British str., for Swatow. NUMANTIA, German str., for M. ji. PERING, Swedish str., for Salgon. SIGNAL, German str., for Hoibow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chirere str. Chiyum reports: Lightairs and calms throughout. The British str. Laiching reports : Light to moderate N.E. winds and fire. The British str. Vine Bronch reports: Light winds and fire weather il roughout.

> VESSELS IN DOCK. November 7th

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He glong, 2nd November, 1908.

To ascertain the anthorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k" nearest Hougkong "h" midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting she section. SECTIONS.

2 From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier. 3 From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4 From Naval Yard to East Point. 1 From Green Island to the Harbour Master's.

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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	Senegambia	Brit. str	k. w.	Eckhorn	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 17th inst.
HAVRE DUNKIRK & BALTIC PORTE	CANTON	Dan. str			Миссивня & Со	Middle of November.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SEGOVIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Sachs	Hamburg-Ambrika Linie	On 6th Dec. To-morrow, at I P.M.
MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA BINGAPORE, &c.	KAMAKURA MARG	Jap. str.		Wm. Wade	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 11th inst., at Dlight
MARREILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	Kanagawa Maru Sithonia	Jap. str Ger. str	k. w.	N. Ohno	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 25th inst., at D'light On 4th Dec.
MARSEILLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c	SITHONIA	Ger. str.	k. w.	v. Döhren	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 22nd Dec.
NAPLES, Genoa Algiers, Gibraltar &C	KLRICT	Ger. str		Rud. Meyer	MELCHEES & Co	On 18th inst., at Noon. On 22nd inst.
TRIESTE. &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c	CHINA WEAY CAETLY	Ans. str Brit. str			DODWELL & CO., LTD.	About 1st Dec.
NEW YORK	Braemar	Am. str			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	About 20th inst. On 13th inst.
BOSTON & NEW YORK	INVERCLYDE EMPRESS OF CHINA	Am. str Brit. str	2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 28th inst., at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA BHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	MONTHAGLE	Brit. str	1 m.	*** *** *** ***	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	To morrow, at 4 P.M.
VICTORIA, B.C., & FEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, &c. VICTORIA B.C., & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	AKI MARU	Jap. etr Brit, etr. ,.		W. Shotton	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 19th inst.
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, &C.	IYO MABU	Jap. str	<del></del>	S. Ishikawa	Nippon Tusan Kaisha	On 24th inst., at 4 P.M: On 12th inst., at Noon,
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR. PORT DARWIN	CHANGSHA	Brit. str	1 m.	G. W. Eidy	Gibb, Livingston & Co Butterfield & Swire	On 21st inst., at 4 P.M.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str		T. Sekine	NIFRON YUSEN KAISHA	On 27th inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	MANILA	Ger. str Jsp. str	_	J. Minssen A. E. Moses		On 3rd Dec. at Noon. On 24th Dec. at Noon.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SADO MARU	Jap. atr		Geo. Anderson	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 14th inst., D'light
NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKEO MARU	Jap. str.		A. E. Moses	P. Nalin	On 25th inst., at Noon. On 26th inst.
CHINGWANGTAO, JAPAN, AMERICA, &c	Corse	Brit. etr.		F. Mooney	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 12th inst., at Noon,
SHANGHAI	TINGBANG	Brit. str	·	Lee		To-morrow, at Noon.  About 9th inst.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PALERMO	Fren.str. Brit. str.	_	J. B. Fergusson	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-morrow, at Noon.
SHANGHAI	YOCHOW	Brit. str	_	Brown	BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE	To-morrow, at 4 P.M. On 11th inst.
SHANGHAI & KOBE,	CHOYSANG	Jap. str		Sandback	JAPDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 12th just, at Noon.
SHANGHAI	OCEANA	Brit. str		W. Hayward, B.N.B	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 13th inst. On 15th inst., at 8 A.M.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	BUJUN MARU	Jap. str Dan, str	<del>-</del>	Y. Fuseno	Melchers & Co.	Middle of November.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA A KOBE	GOEBEN	Ger. str	-	B. Wilhelmi	MELCHERS & Co.	About 18th inst.
SHANGHAI. YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SCANDIA	Ger. str Brit. str	K. W.		Hamburg-Amerika Linib Jardine Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 20th inst. On 21st inst, at Noon.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	Nambang	Ger. str			HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIS	On 5th Dec.
SHANGHAI	TJIPANAS	Dut. str	<del></del> ,	Pand r	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	Quick despatch. On 11th inst., at 9 A.M.
TAMBUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	SHOSHU MARU	Jap. str	_	Y. Kaburaki	OFAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On loth inst., at 9 A.M.
AMOY	Тлиан-	Dut, str	1 m.	Passmore		Quick despatch. To-morrow, at Il A.M.
SWATOW, AMOY & FUOCHOW	TAMING	Brit. str	1 m.	A. Somerville	BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.
MANILA	YUENSANG	Brit. str	Allere !	P. H. Rolfe	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO	On 13th inst., at 4 P.M. On 14th inst., at Noon.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit. str	_	R. W. Almond S. J. Payne		
MANILA	ZAFIRO	Brit. str		R. Rodger	SHEWAN TOMES & Co	On 21st inst., at Noon.
ILOILO	Borreo	Brit. str	l m.	G. H. Pennefather	MELCHERS & Co	To-morrow, at 4 P.M. Middle of November.
BOMBAY VIA FINGAPORE & PENANG	CAPRI	Ital. str	_	Pedone	CAT LOWITZ & Co	On 11th inst, at No on
BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & COLOMBO	WAKAMIYA MARU	Jap. str Brit. str	_	A. Stewart	DAVID SASSON & Co., LID.	On 13th inst. On 11th inst., at Noon.
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SHANGHAI	† "YOCHOW " """"""	On 10th Nov., 4 P.M.
MANILA ZAMBOANGA, THURB-)		
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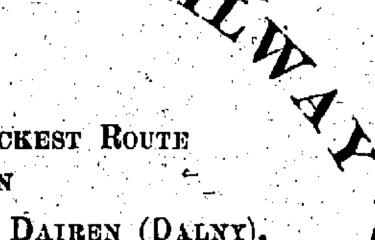
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